

FANS CAMP ALL NIGHT FOR FIRST GAME

CHIEF KENLON GIVES WARNING OF FIRE TRAPS

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Saturday.

FINAL EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

POLICE HUNT SOLDIER AS SUSPECT IN ATTACK ON PRETTY AGNES WAUGH

Man Now Being Watched by Detectives in Barracks at Fort Hamilton.

DOCTOR IS ALARMED.

Victim of Vicious Assault in Serious Condition and Specialists are Summoned.

While Miss Agnes Waugh, during periods between intermittent hysterics to-day, prayed that she might have the power to recall some detail which might lead to the apprehension of the man who so brutally attacked her Wednesday night within 20 feet of her home at No. 438 Eighth-street, Bay Ridge, the police officials got an important clue. That clue was the means of finding the criminal, if as is now suspected, he was a soldier of the United States Coast Artillery stationed at Fort Hamilton.

George Hanson, who has a saloon near the fort, told the police that a soldier, now sought as the assailant of Miss Waugh, who boasted of a conquest over a woman and whose clothes showed evidences of a struggle, said to comrades in his saloon:

"There is no use for me to stay in the army. All of my pay for six months has been taken in fines."

Persons familiar with army matters saw at a glance how easy had become the task of either establishing or eliminating such a soldier's connection with the crime. Careful records of each petty conviction are kept at the post. The summary court officer's record would show such a fact as a fine. The descriptive and assignment book of his first sergeant would know it and the payrolls would have every fine noted on its proper column.

At the post, Capt. Fletcher, summary court officer, searched his records to-day for men who might have been fined. He found no man who had been fined six months' pay, some had four months' penalties against them, but all of them were in the guardhouse. The captain gladly helped the police to check up the "bad eggs" of the post, and the inquiry was followed promptly.

SOLDIER ARRESTED AT PIER DISCHARGED IN COURT.

Following the saloonkeeper's story, Benjamin Putnam, who was discharged Wednesday from the One Hundred and Twenty-second Company of Coast Artillery, U. S. A., was held upon the technical charge of larceny. Putnam admitted the description given of the assailant. He was taken from the pier to North Star just as he was sailing for Portland, Me.

The arrest was made last night and to-day, after checking up the man's movements on Wednesday night, he was arraigned before Magistrate Hylin in the Fifth Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, and discharged. The proof showed that he could not possibly have been connected with the crime, as he left Fort Hamilton after the hour of the perpetration and then proceeded to get very drunk.

Dr. David Livingston, who is attending Miss Waugh, said today that he would call in specialists to assist him. After making an examination he said: "I find that my patient is much improved mentally and that her mind is clearing rapidly, but her physical condition is very poor. She will not use the sight of her left eye, as had been thought, but the law is fractured and I fear that spinal trouble will result from her injuries. I do not believe that she will ever be able to tell anyone more of the attack than she has told, even though she recovers completely."

Mrs. Lydia Waugh this afternoon voiced her appreciation of the efforts The Evening World has made for her. While she said the police are not able to meet any large demand in such an emergency, but, of course, you know that if we had anything we could cheerfully give it to the man who hurt our daughter. "Yvette."

"The debt of gratitude we owe to The Evening World, we will never be able to pay."

SHOWS REVOLVER IN MERE BRAVADO, BULLET HITS BOY

George Gilhooly, Only 19, Kills Fellow Employee of Fire Insurance Co.

While displaying a revolver in a spirit of bravado in the stock room on the third floor of the building of the German-American Fire Insurance Company at No. 104 Greenwich street to-day, George Gilhooly, nineteen years old of No. 347 Ninth avenue, a shipping clerk, shot and killed Charles McGuire, seventeen years old of No. 184 Park avenue, an entry clerk. Gilhooly was arrested, taken to the Centre Street Police Court and remanded without bail to the custody of the coroner.

Witnesses to the shooting say that Gilhooly deliberately loaded the revolver with one cartridge and aimed at McGuire before pulling the trigger. The young slayer was too frightened to make any statement, but his fellow clerks are of the opinion that his sole object was to scare McGuire and he had no idea that the trigger would fall on the loaded cartridge.

Young Gilhooly was an expert shipper and had been employed by the German-American Fire Insurance Company for about three years. McGuire was one of a dozen boys employed in the stock room under the direction of V. P. Chapman and Harry Sullivan, respectively superintendent of supplies and foreman.

BOYS SAY HE HAD BOASTED OF BEING A "TOUGH GUY."

The other boys say that Gilhooly, although he was a steady worker, was given to boasting that he was a "tough guy." He told of his membership in a gang and often recited with minute detail how he had waylaid and pounded somebody the night before. McGuire, a quiet, level-headed lad, who lived with his parents and two sisters, was sent to receive Gilhooly's boasts with sarcastic comment, but there had never been any open quarrel between the two.

Upon reaching his desk this morning Gilhooly pulled out a 25-calibre revolver and showed it to McGuire and an entry clerk named Albert Hassemer of No. 20 East Fifty-fifth street. At intervals during the morning Gilhooly pointed the revolver at McGuire.

"Ah, go on," McGuire would say, "you're a big bluff. You wouldn't shoot anybody. You couldn't fill the Statue Building with that gun."

"I'll show you," said Gilhooly, as the boys were getting ready to go out to lunch. "I'm going to plug you just for fun."

With this he reached into his left hand, brought out the revolver and pointed it at McGuire. He said that he was going to shoot him. McGuire, who was sitting at his desk, said: "If you are passing at the moment the shot was fired and none heard it but Gilhooly, McGuire and young Hassemer."

SLAYER SO BADLY SCARED HE WAS UNABLE TO RUN.

As McGuire fell to the floor, Hassemer called Mr. Chapman and Mr. Sullivan. They hastened to the side of the wounded boy, picked him up and carried him to Dr. Sprague's drug store on the ground floor. Policemen found the Greenwich street station was notified of the shooting and arrested Gilhooly, who was too paralyzed with fright to attempt to run away. Armed and detectives who visited the building after the arrest were unable to find the revolver. They suspect that Gilhooly hid it in the excitement following the shooting.

Although there were many girls working on other floors of the building, none attended the shooting. McGuire's fall to the floor was the only thing that was an embarrassment, in which he died, and Gilhooly was under arrest before knowledge of the tragedy became generally diffused throughout the offices of the company.

28,000 IN PERIL OF HORROR LIKE ASCH BUILDING

Chief Kenlon Tells Investigators There Are 200 or 300 Like It in Manhattan.

2,500 FIRE TRAPS HERE.

More Than 2,000 Violations of Building Law Reported in Last Two Months.

Fire Chief Kenlon told the State Factory Investigating Committee this afternoon that there are from two hundred to three hundred buildings and lots in the Borough of Manhattan where a horror equal to that at the Asch Building might happen at any time on account of inadequate protection against fire. In the Asch Building five one hundred and forty-three lives were lost. If there are two hundred buildings in Manhattan as unsafe as was the Asch Building, 28,000 employees are in daily peril.

Chief Kenlon also made surprising revelations in regard to large number of violations of the building law. He said that in the two months since he became Fire Chief he had inspectors visit large numbers of factories and loft buildings, and in that short period they found 2,081 violations.

"I understand, Chief," said Abram L. Elkus, counsel for the committee, "that you do not wish to name these buildings where your men found those violations."

"That is true," answered the witness. "Because I do not care to unnecessarily alarm the occupants of these buildings."

"Do the violations you speak of constitute danger to life and limb?" asked Lawyer Elkus.

"Indeed they do," replied the Fire Chief.

Chief Kenlon said wooden "traps" should not be allowed on buildings. In regard to the Asch Building in which 143 lives were lost—which occurred before Kenlon became Chief—he said he understood an inspector of the Fire Department had inspected the building prior to the fire and had reported that it complied with the law.

200 OR 300 REPETITIONS OF ASCH BUILDING HORROR POSSIBLE.

"Do you mean to say," asked Mr. Elkus, "that as great a loss of life as in the Asch Building is possible in the 200 or 300 buildings you mentioned?"

"I do," said the Chief. "Equal loss of life would be a fire in a great many of those buildings."

Q. Have you notified the city officials of these two hundred or three hundred dangerous buildings? A. I have.

Q. What action was taken? A. I do not know. I never received any acknowledgment to my notifications.

Q. Do these buildings require immediate attention? A. Yes, that was the purpose of my report. In the case of the Asch Building fire loss of life would have been prevented had a sprinkler system costing \$4,000 been installed.

Mr. Elkus asked Chief Kenlon if he had heard that there was a trend of insurance interests controlling a certain kind of the buildings. The chief answered that he had heard a rumor to that effect. He said that he thought the Fire Department inspectors and not the insurance companies ought to have supervision over the kind of buildings to be built.

Chief Kenlon said that he believed in the centralization of power over the factories in one department.

Before Chief Kenlon went on the stand, Mr. Miller testified that legal actions against owners of factory buildings to compel the installation of fire-saving devices and other safeguards are mere fables.

Lack of power to enforce the closing of factory buildings subjected to have inadequate fire-saving and fire prevention devices, said Mr. Miller, added to the fearful side of the situation.

There are 2,500 buildings not properly equipped now on the books of the Building Department, said Mr. Miller.

Keene Wins at Newmarket.

NEWMARKET, Oct. 13. The Racing Handicap of the afternoon for three-year-olds and upward, distance five furlongs, run today, was won by J. H. Keene's *Thymus*. Galt's *Thymus* was second and *Thymus* third. There were eleven starters.



ASSASSIN KILLS WOMAN IN SIGHT OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Spurned Wooer Shoots Wife of Benefactor; Fires Second Bullet Into Himself.

Teachers in Panic Over Williamsburg Blaze and Hospital Patients are Scared.

Just five minutes after the last of children's holiday parties, and in the heart of the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, today, a woman was shot and killed in the sight of school children.

Mea Anna Ryman, thirty-seven years old, was shot and killed in the heart of the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, today, a woman was shot and killed in the sight of school children.

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FIRE IN SCHOOL STARTS AS 1,800 CHILDREN LEAVE

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BE-JEWELLED APE CAUSES BIG ROW IN MONKEY HOUSE

Simians Give "Knock" Hard Knocks at Sight of Gold Collar and Earrings.

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BASEBALL FANS CAMP ALL NIGHT FOR FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Long Lines of Enthusiasts Already Formed Outside Polo Grounds Waiting for Box Office Opening To-Morrow Morning.

SEAT TICKETS CORNERED FOR A BONUS OF \$30,000.

People Who Sent Checks and Got No Reservations Clamoring for Return of Their Money.

The baseball madness that has transformed this big village into a vast squirrel cage, with a seething mass of fans revolving in it, was best exemplified this afternoon when a little host of fanatics was driven from the elevated railroad structure at One Hundred and Fifty-ninth street, where they had pre-empted seats at 8 o'clock this morning with the idea of gluing themselves thereto until the first game for the world's championship began to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. They had provided themselves with ration for the siege and their hearts were burning with determination to stick it out to the death.

But this little band of fans, who did not want to be moved by the ticket scalpers from their seats, were more than a match for the ticket scalpers. They were prepared to camp out in the Polo Grounds at 2 o'clock to-morrow morning at 2 o'clock. The majority of them had come from the city and the suburbs, and a large number of them had come from the country. They had provided themselves with ration for the siege and their hearts were burning with determination to stick it out to the death.

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